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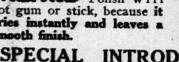
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PARIS, September 8 .- A new "affiche" has appeared on some of the blank walls in the more obscure streets of Paris. It is unobtrusive. It seems to shrink from the public eye, with its lew lines of black type on white paper. But it is most suggestive. It means that France is completing her prepaations for the third winter of war. Bring your rat dogs to the Central Halles," it reads. "They are needed to

protect our soldiers from the plague f rats in the trenches." of rats in the trenches."

If Macaulay's New Zealander ever leaves London bridge to study the conditions that prevailed in France during the great war he can do no better than to devote himself to a scrutiny of the posters that have appeared on the walls of Paris during the two past years. From them he could reconstitute the social state, as the traditional scientist is said to have built up the traditional animal from the traditional bone.

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He would discover from these posters a people generous, courageous and determined. They offer a cross-section of French activities in which the progress of the war can be read. Each has something of significance.

The best known of all these posters is, of course, that ordering the mobilization of the French army, which blossomed upon every blank wall in the first days of August, 1914. At first sight it is a commonplace bit of printing. But when one discovers on some of them a line left blank on which the place and date of mobilization was written in, one realizes that they had been prepared in advance, to be used as required.

It is a proof of the fear of war in which France has lived for the past twenty years. The sword trembled over her head. Of greater value to the collector is

the Gallieni poster, in which he declar-ed his intention of defending Paris after the government had fied to Bordeaux It is the clue to a bit of history as yel It is the clue to a bit of history as yet unwritten.

The administration thought it wiser not to defend Paris. If the invaders succeeded in reaching the city its gates were to have been opened.

It was the only hope, in the minds of the bureaucrats, to save it from ravage. Three socialist deputies of Paris thought otherwise.

People Would Fight.

"We know our people," they declared. They will fight through every street and be massacred in thousands. matter what the government does, the Parisians will not yield tamely.

"Remember the riots of 1870, when the men and women who had been starving on the flesh of horses and rats tried to force the government to refuse surrender."

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It was that protest that saved Paris, for it enabled Gallieni to make his stand. It was from that time that the smaller affiches date which even today one finds on the shutters of closed shops.

"This store will not reopen until after the war." "Closed because the proprietor and staff have joined the colors."

A little later came the realization that Germany had a perfect system of espionage in France. Then the store windows began to bear the announcement: "Maison Francais. Chef and personnel exclusively French." Obviously, rioting was feared, in which unfriendly guests would suffer.

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Lauch, Dr. R. Arthur Mooe, C. B. Hughes, Lottie M. Benton, R. W. Bolling and J. Eris Powell. Dort cars, to Mrs. E. M. Osborn, J. W. Brower, Front Royal, Va; Charles J. Tennyson, Rev. A. J. Torrey, Jessup, Md., and W. C. Ruediger. Briscoe cars, to E. A. Bohlayer, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. W. Bailey, Arlington, Va.; O. B. Williams, Frederick, Md.; Price & Burroughs, Richmond, Va., and F. L. Hodgson, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Semmes Motor Company, Inc.—Hudson touring cars, to George Siebert, R. Warfield, J. Liebster, W. L. Browning, A. S. Gardiner; sedans, to B. F. Zimmerman and Mrs. O. Hancock; cabriolets, to Charles J. Rogers and Mrs. C. Gardner. Dodge touring cars, to W. B. Clark, D. F. Asbury, William Froyd, Miss Olga Krumke, J. E. Brattmayer, I. di Zerega, William Demaine, C. Fletcher and Miss Katherine Sullivan; roadster, to Lieut, N. H. Wright. Wilcox-Trux, three and one-half tons, to R. P. Leizear; three-ton to George M. Oyster; two-ton to Crown Oil and Wax Company, and three-nuarterthe story of the invasion of Bel-and of northern France was more known. They were appeals to the ous to aid in "reconstituting the

The next stage of the war is shown "Turn in Your Gold' ster. France had resisted the first ush, had dug her first trenches, had ettled to wearing down the enemy. It was to be a fight of patience, and oney was needed.

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The poster showed a German soldier beaten to his knees by the French rooster, striking at him from his post of vantage in the center of a piece of French gold.

Since then other appeals have followed. The latest gives the reasons why France must have every gold piece.

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"Because," read the inspired words of the appeal, "the nation must accurcumulate gold to prove its wealth and to better its credit. Because the nation must be rich if it is to be strong." That is convincing reasoning to a nation of saving people who believe to the last man that to be strong one must be well-to-do. The wounded men began to hobbie about the streets, and France realized that they must be cared for.

"Help the sick and wounded men who have been invalided out of the service without pension!" is the cry. "They have done their best."

An increasing efficiency in the work of war is silently proven by these costers. One of the latest calls attention to the danger to be feared from the house fly, and demands of the cousewife as a patriotic duty that the moushe" be suppressed. Another tells of "the danger of alcoholism in that which concerns the safety and health of the workers" and prescribes certain regulations to be observed by cafe teepers and cafe frequenters alike. The increasing burden of war upon the non-combatant is illustrated by the placards in which the maximum price of foods of various sorts is established.

A Personal Interest.

One feels a certain personal interes n the posters which tell how the aeroinguished from those of the enemy,

MANY CARS TO COMPETE IN WILKES-BARRE CLIMB

placards display the cocardes in tricolor which are shown on the wings
of the allied, and the black cross of
the German plane. Instructions are
given as to the manner in which an
enemy plane is to be hamstrung if it
falls on this side of the line.
"A wheel should be broken," is the
order, "that it may not rise. If no soldier is present the mayor of the commune is made responsible for the safety of the personnel."

In no one of these posters does one Expected That All Former Glories Will Be Surpassed in Contest mune is made responsible for the safe-ty of the personnel."

In no one of these posters does one discover a note of bitterness or a cry for revenge. Instead there is only a great sadness expressed in eloquent of Next Month.

great sadness expressed in eloquent simplicity.

The Association National for the Orphans of the War outlines its plans.

"The first care is to give to the little ones an occupation and a trade. The professional education is, of preference, confined to mutilated soldiers, who, being unable henceforth to resume their trade, shall at least have the satisfaction and the comfort of educating the children of those who, struck as themselves have been, were unable to rise. makes of cars will be represented in the revival of the famous Giants' Demountains, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, hile world by the ears and it is expected that all the former glories of this Not only are the factories and manu-

children of those who, struck as themselves have been, were unable to rise."
That same accent of simplicity is
found in the appeal of La Cocarde du
Souvenir, the purpose of which is to
record and mark the graves of the men
fallen in battle.
"French women and French men," it
runs, "wish you that after the war the
wives and fathers and mothers and
children of the soldiers dead for their
country shall be able to find that corner of the earth where repose these
heroes?" facturers interested in the climb, but interest and indications point to well filled entry lists in each event. Many of the world celebrated motor car drivers the world celebrated motor car drivers are anxious to negotiate the difficult course, and this means a throughly representative entry is not only of the leading makes of cars, but also of justly famous racing pilots.

One of the features of the climb will be the number of club runs which are being organised in connection with the climb. A score or more of the prominent eastern motor clubs will send big delegations, and in order to accommodate these visitors the Wilkenheroes?"
An even more moving note is sounded in the call for 20,000 men of the class of 1888—men who are now more than forty-five years old.
"The fathers of living children need not

"The fathers of hving children need hot respond to this call. Those sons who have been killed by the enemy shall be considered as living."
So one goes on through twenty-five months of war until one reaches the decommodate these visitors the Wilkes-Barre Automobile Club, which is conmands of the present.
"Women are needed to sew in the man-ufacture of dirigible balloons."
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ufacture of dirigible balloons."

The boys of the classes of 1918 and 1919 are asked to report themselves for physical training and instruction that will fit them to secure the brevet of 'military aptitude.

Just as the need of rat dogs in the trenches might give Macaulay's New Zealander an insight into the conditions under which these soldiers live, so the promise of "instruction in the throwing of hand grenades" made to these youngsters would reveal to him something of the methods of modern war.

A poster under the tricolor instructing those who have claims for damages against the British army that these claims will be dealt with just as though the damages had been occasioned by the French army hints at the interrelation of the allied forces. Last of all is a black and yellow call for a greater unity and greater energy in effort:

"The task is great. It is necessary that every one work. In the shops, in the fields, in the city and country.

"Each must have in his hand a tool, as our valiant soldiers at the front each has in his hand a rifle." Several important changes have been made in the program in order to conform with the American Automobile Association contest board rules. The program, which has been approved by Chairman Kennerdale of the contest board, is so arranged as to afford opportunity for both "stock" and "nonstock" cars of all sizes. While events Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 are classified as "non-stock" there is a clause specifying full equipment. This is the nearest thing to a "stock" car event which the three A's will sanction without the formal registration with their body of all the cars desiring to compete. There are two events for racing cars, Nos. 6 and 7, while No. 8 is a free-for all, open to cars of any description.

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'eight" seven-passenger touring cars, to

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four-passenger roadster, to B. C. Linthi-

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Among luncheon outfits there is a nested, aluminum carrier. There are six basins eight inches in diameter fitting into a rim on top of each other and all held by a handle that slips through grooves at the sides and hooks at the bottom. This en-ables one to carry six different kinds of food which may be served right from the basins in which they are stored.

Velvet hats, though quite the thing this season, are not popular for the motorist on account of their dust catching proclivities. Instead, slik piped or stitched hats are used, faced with becoming colored velvet, the trimming consisting of crush bands of the silk and carbochon ornaments. The hats are mostly black or ments. The hats are mostly black or white. Chandler seven-passenger touring cars, to

Pontine is the name of a new sport coat. It is made in a belted model of a waxed fabric with a silk or satin reverse side. It is, while very light, an all around weather coat, being warm enough for real cold days. It is ideal for touring and may be had in all desirable colors.

The new ribbon-trimmed veils are of washable marquisette and the ribbon borders match the ribbon or flower trimming of the cane, peanut straw or

Japanese sailors. The wells are fastened with strawcabochon pins and the ends float down the back.

Corded velour is a new material for the early autumn extra coats. One in nut brown is made in the semi-fitted applied skirt model with the skirt very full. The cuffs are square and deep and the mink collar is square, hanging well down on the shoulders. Quite the most startling veil, which acts not only as a protection against dust, but as a perfect disguise, is of navy blue chiffon, with white polka dots as large as 25-cent pieces. The veils are worn with black sailors or English walking hats of black straw.

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Overnight bags in crepe leather come in the soft, deep models which are unfitted except for a hand glass in a flat pocket at one side. The linings are white, black and white, purple or lav-

Motoring hats for early autumn wear include an Indian turban, which is very becoming to those who wear their hair smooth at the sides. The turban has a suede crown, a beaded bandeaux around the edge and a band of graduated eagle feathers above the bandeaux. The veil has a beaded border and is caught to the hat at either side with bead cabochons.

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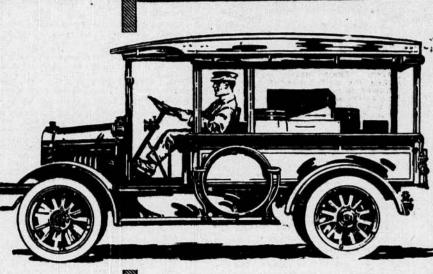
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